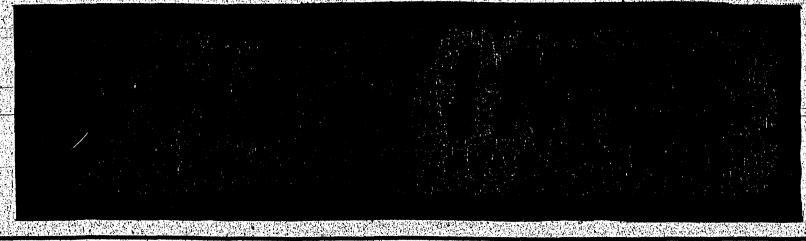
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District hits out at developers



OFF FOR A TEN DAY TRIP to England are these students from Howe Sound Secondary School accompanied by English department head G. Forrest Johnson hiding behind Carol Butterworth. In the picture are Greg and Wendy Buckham.

Darlene Bush, Carol Butterworth, Evelyn Carson, Alex and Bev Crowe, Donna Doherty Leslie Horne, Barbara Lloyd, Luann Lovlin, Jane Ann Manson, Stephen Moyes, Suzanne Rudy, Irene Sandberg, Judy Steeves, Brenda Thom and Lyle Wood.

SIX SHIPS TO VISIT TERMINAL THIS MONTH

Six ships will be at Squamish Terminals this month to pick up pulp and lumber for various areas with 19,287 tons of pulp being shipped out along with 1,957M feet of lumber.

Loading on May 2 will be the Star Acadia with 4,267 tons of pulp and 347M feet of lumber for the Mediterranean while on Friday, May 4 the Star Billabong will be loading for Europe with 5,990 tons of pulp.

The Star Worth will pick up 3,847 tons of pulp on May 11 to carry to Japan. On the following day the Star Cariboo will be loading at the Terminals. She will carry 1,250M feet of lumber to London, England and 683 tons of pulp to Europe.

The Irish Stardust docks on May 20 to carry a cargo of .458 tons of pulp and 360M feet of lumber to Livorno, in the Mediterranean. Also heading for Japan will be the Irish Star. She docks on May 20 to pick up 4,500 tons of pulp.



DEBBIE RIZUN is sure beaming as she looks at some of the groceries she collected in her three minute shopping spree, won at a Hospital Auxiliary draw. She racked up a whopping \$173.01 worth of groceries and the Auxiliary offers a pre-existing shop or other works committee which made the special thank you to Bob McKilligan, manager Overwaitea, who picked up the tab for the shopping.

Need for local probation officer discussed here

K. M. Richardson, Regional Probation Officer for this area, attended last week's council meeting to discuss the need for a local probation officer.

Mr. Richardson said his department does not supply any service to this community but the

North Shore representative comes up occasionally. As Squamish grows and as the court requests grow there seems to be an increasing need for his services but unfortunately he can only come up once a week.

"Soon I will have to tell him not

Solution sought for truck shop

Bruce Burritt appeared before council last week to ask if something could be done to alleviate his problem with the B.C. Railway owned land on which his shop is standing.

Burritt said he agreed to purchase the property on which his shop stands two years ago and at that time he fully anticipated completing the sale. However this was prior to the Squamish sewer bylaw and now the railway, faced with a \$55,000 bill to provide sewers for the entire area, is refusing to finalize the deal hecause it cannot subdivide without installing the sewers.

Burritt said it would be impossible to pay for the sewer and he does not wish to relocate his shop as the present site is ideal. He asked if it would be permissable to install a propane or chromate system but council said this could not be done. It would open the door for the railway to refuse to provide sewers on any of the property it owns and would make a mockery of the sewer bylaw.

Mayor Pat Brennan suggested that the railway be asked to writea letter of intent saying the applicant would have the property when it is subdivided. At that time it would have to be serviced. He suggested Burritt and the others desiring to purchase the property would enter into an agreement with the railway as tenants in common, and this would permit' them to remain in the site, as a establishment until subdivided.

parcels of land but only three of them were sold, the other lessees refusing to buy. Burritt said he was concerned about the fact that the railway would renegotiate the lease if his deposit was returned and it would be much higher than he was paying prior to the agreement to buy.

Brennan was quite bitter about the railway, which he said was a Crown corporation owning most of the land in Squamish and attempting to refuse to comply with the municipal regulations.

The solution of obtaining the land as tenants-in-common was going to be pursued further.

Pave street in Northridge

Council was told that proper paving of the Northridge area could be done with very little more money than it would cost to patch the streets in question.

At present the patching which would have to be done to repair the damage done to the pavement by the sewer installations would cost about \$11,000 and this sum is in the coffers for the paving. For an additional \$2,000 the entire roadcould be paved completely and is would be a much better job.-

Council agreed with the public repaying be done.

to come up to Squamish as he is needed on the North Shore.' Richardson added

"In most places the municipality enters into an agreement with the Attorney-General's Department to provide family court assistance for the area. The man in North Vancouver is considered an expert in the volunteer sponsor area and he could work with the police and judges and, maybe arrange to have local people work on these problems.

"The courts could also apply to the department to have a crossing. probation officer appointed. We will still work with the courts in -adult cases, supplying the reports, etc. which they may require. I don't think Squamish has reached the stage for a probation officer but I expect you will soon be hearing from the judges regarding this.'

Dr. Kindree asked what a volunteer sponsor was and was told it was a family who would take a troubled child into their home. It had to be a special type of person to undertake this task. He also asked if the department couldsend up someone to train people for this task.

Kindree also asked if this was: the answer for Squamish and was told it was a stepping stone. In answer to another question he said his officers did not serve Pemberton or Mount Currie but he expected to be hearing from them also before long.

He told the mayor that application could be made for the services of a resident officer. It would cost the municipality \$1,800 per year and an office as well as equipment and a half-time secretary would have to be provided for him.

He suggested that council obtain Judge Elliott and Judge Walker's comments on this and see what they think. Brennan wanted to know if the RCMP and the judges could comment on the figures regarding the need for this type of service and Richardson agreed they could be asked.

Mayor Brennan said he would that a meeting be set up with them. Service office.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Application has been made by Mr. Dowad to proceed with the second stage of his development plan, a park for travel trailers, on these?' he asked. Other the west side of his property in the directors added their disapproval Squamish Valley."

bank of the river south of the West's failure to provide the proposed apartment blocks on restaurant facilities it had the June 1, 1974.

Mr. Dowad received approval for the rezoning of this area last

Discussion dealing with opening up Third Ave. brought up the figure of \$46,000 as the cost of extending it from the Senior Citizens Home to the railway

The matter was referred to the public works committee for further consideration.

Approval was given to the Girl Guides of Canada to hold their annual Cookie Week drive. Mayor Brennan suggested that these applications could be approved by the municipal clerk without having to come to a council meeting.

An application by Deep Cove Investments for permission to have a storage building and portable office trailer located on the site of the hotel complex, brought a response that this would be permitted providing only one person, a watchman, occupy the trailer.

Permission was granted for three months with the option to renew it if needed.

Discussion concerning the bicycle race in July which will be ending in Squamish brought a suggestion from the mayor that a special committee be set up to deal with this. Aldermen Stewart and Bryant

were appointed to this committee.

Fire season opened May 1

The B.C. Forest Service

announces that the 1973' fire season opened on Tuesday, May 1. Permits will be required for all look into the matter and suggested be obtained at the B.C. For 3st

Reluctantly ok's summer ski camp

By ROSE TATLOW

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District lashed out at developers who get special permission for a project on the promise that facilities will be provided the following year and then fail to perform.

Director Ian Scott told Summer Ski Camp directors Roy Ferris and Allan White that the request to have mobile units in for food and serving areas for the camp was "a form of blackmail."

Last month the district said it would permit the facilities at Adventures West if no other reasonable compromise could be found.

Ferris said the two areas suggested, the Ski Boot Motel and the cafeteria at the lift site, were not suitable even though the price came close or matched. He said there would be no facilities to carry out the evening program which follows dinner.

In an impassioned plea to the board Ferris said that under the present conditions the school would not be able to operate. He said over 500 youngsters had been signed up to attend the school and were coming from all parts of Canada.

The program, which involves skiing in the morning, afternoon recreation and a series of films. lectures, etc., in the evening. He said neither the Ski Boot nor the cafeteria could provide this area for the evening entertainment.

Ferris asked if it could be possible for the ski school to obtain a large marquee to hold the meetings and meals and just get in the mobile kitchen.

The district felt this would not be really a solution because it would be permitting them to do it instead of Adventures West

COMPOUNDING PROBLEM Director MacDonald argued that by permitting the mobile units to be brought in they are just compounding the problem, and he warned that other applications for similar permits will be

forthcoming. . What are you going to do about to the situation in which the board The trailer park will be on the had been placed by Adventures

promised last year when the special permit was granted.

"We're going to be the fall guysif we refuse this," Scott said. "Ifthe school is cancelled it will be blamed on the board, not where it really belongs.

The board members said the ski school had been remiss in not obtaining a firm contract from Adventures West for the installation of the facilities when the school was planned last year They felt the firm should have been penalized in some way for

Ferris stressed that the young people were the crux of the matter and that it would be a terrible blow. to them to cancel out at this time.

However one of the directors suggested this might be the only way to force either the ski school or the developers to honor their commitments.

After considerable discussion and with director MacDonald voting against it, the board decided to permit the use of mobile units again this year. providing a \$10,000 bond was posted to have these removed two days after the school-closed in early August and that Adventures West post a non-revokable letter of credit for \$15,000 to ensure that facilities would be ready for

TRUCK OVERTURNS AT MAMQUAM BRIDGE

At about 9 a.m. on Wednesday, April 25, the RCMP were called out to an accident just south of the Mamquam Bridge where a cement truck belonging to Walske Redi-Mix of Haney, had gone off the road and overturned.

Maurice Nordblad, driver of the truck, from Whonnock, B.C. driving the Dodge tandem cement mixer, is believed to have suffered a broken leg in the accident.

The cement load apparently shifted as he was going around the curve just south of the bridge. RCMP state the speed he was travelling at was only 30 miles per hour and no charges would be laid.



DARREN GRANT holding the kite he bought at the opening of burning after that date. These can the new Hobby Shop in the Highlands Mall while store owner

SOULISUS SUBSTINES

selly at Squamist, B.C.

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financial advisors in big business and the

(otherwise junior members of the firm) are

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The age of euphemism has really

arrived it's all done to impress the folks in

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many of us left anymore; except outside the

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A rose by any content one

We don't altogether approve of a motion passed recently by a Lower Mainland renamed a rodent control officer and a municipality that garbage collectors there will be henceforth be known as cleansing officers."

The new name sounds too much like a group of officials from the health department. It's apparently superior to the title "refuse collectors" which a number of centres have adopted, however.

But why can't garbage men be just plain garbage men? It's no disgrace to toil honestly at a given task, but it seems we must garnish up our gecunations; professions, skills and traces with fancy nomenclatures.

big city

Rode district Rose Ution

We have been turning over in our mind Childo and Gilford Streets are vital to the surprising news item that the mayor and the hundreds of drivers bound for UBC, rather fuzzy and highly illogical

commuters is going to help the traffic beathes are from Vancouver City. situation, they should take another hard look. It would be a more constructive at the chain reaction. North Shore councils approach if Mayor Arthur Phillips and his might decide to block off key roads in their aldermen decided to widen, re-build and rerespective municipalities to Vancouver paye Chilco and Gilford to move the traffic

our solar system as he explained it. Philatelists are delighted and astronomers are aghast that the engraver has slyly added.

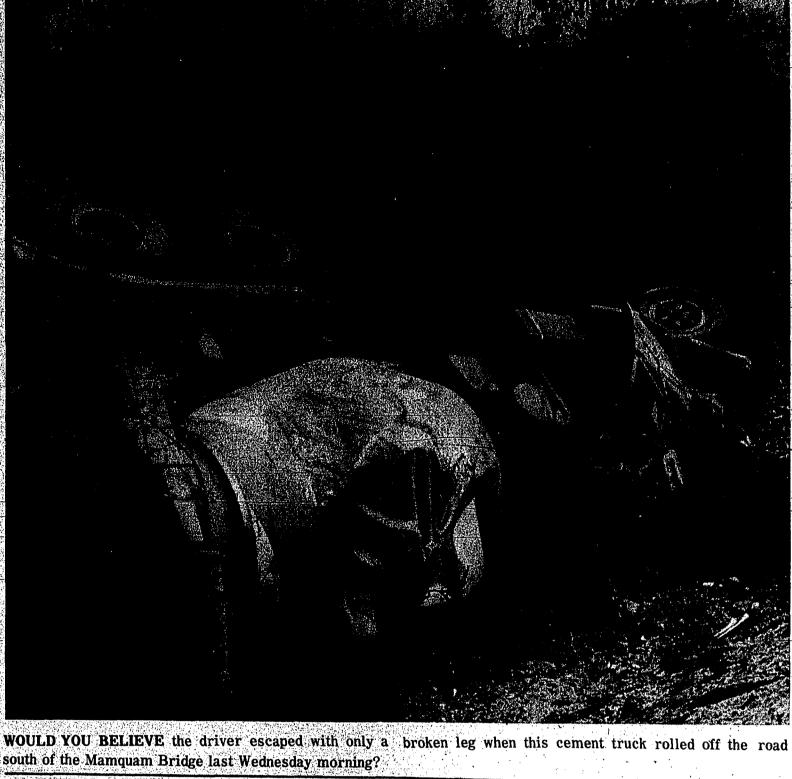
aldermen of Vancouver are giving West Point Grey, the airport, south consideration to the closing of Chilco and Granville St., Highway 99 to the border and Gilford Streets leading out from the Georgia cother major points: Vancouver council must Street entrance to Stanley Park. The realize that it has a duty to provide good reasons for considering such action are access to the crossings just as Vancouver motorists expect the North Shore municipalities to provide road access -If they, in their good wisdom, think that particularly on weekends when 80 percent of closing heavily used streets to North Shore the people cluttering our roads, parks and

Polish joke?

Did you know that astronomer Copernicus was born 500 years ago and to honor him, the German Post Office has issued a forty-pfennig commemorative

an imaginary extra planet which is merrily keeping Earth close company in the stupendous revolutions of the universe.

These are the facts, but the editorial It bears his likeness and a diagram of Boense is dubious as to how the matter should be evaluated or what significance should be attached other than to make the observance that the famous man was Polish.



ANSWERS DISGUSTED Editor, Squamish Times:

"Disgusted" wrote a letter asking me to "speak up - loud and clear," about our local health care situation. I feel strongly that some of the statements made in a patient and a taxpayer in British

As a patient I have the right and privilege of choosing my own family doctor. My choice is made training and experience, his personality and its compatability with me and my family. In my opinion and experience a very important part of his professional competence is his ability to recognize his limitations and to know the times when, for the patient's best good, he should call in a specialist to deal with the

His knowledge and evaluation of the specialists available in the area_are_my_assurance_of obtaining the care best suited to my condition. I will not limit his choice of treatment by saying I will suffer and die in Squamish

rather than go to Vancouver. Let's not carry village loyalty to ridiculous extremes!

Whatever my doctor and I decide is most certainly not a matter for other people to discuss, condemn or condone. My her letter trample on my rights as decision is a confidential matter with my physician only. No one else is in possession of all the facts in the matter and cannot make a valid judgment. Certainly there is no reason to imply that a on the basis of his professional doctor who doesn't keep all his patients in Squamish is incompetent - quite the contrary.

> As a taxpayer in B.C., I agree with the elected government that unnecessary duplication of services and facilities greatly increase the cost of health care in the province with an ever increasing burden on all the taxpayers. Squamish certainly can NOT justify requesting a hundred bed hospital, or in fact any increase at all in the number of beds, when there is a major medical centre available a safe hour's drive from Squamish. Twenty years ago isolation and

lack of swift transit to Vancouver discussion. I would like to submit may have been a factor to a name for this park, dedicated to

here. It is certainly not a factor everything, yet died for nothing, any more. Squamish is fortunate but still lives in my memory and I in its unique geographic location think, in the memory of all the with a large group of specialists in all medical fields quickly available.

Many Squamish people find it reasonable, logical and many times necessary to go to Vancouver for goods and spelling!) services, cultural events such as symphony concerts and theatre. makes them less than good citizens of Squamish. Why then, swings. should the woman whose baby is All the best to all the folks in delivered in Vancouver be Squamish. accused by "Disgusted" of being less than a desirable citizen . . . And why should she be expected to make any explanation at all - to

any one? The committee of doctors from the B.C. Medical Association has made certain recommendations which all local doctors are working together to carry out in co-operation with the Hospital Board. Progress is being made in many areas. The hospital now has a new facility in the new addition which will increase its service to the community. I am satisfied with the health care in Squamish.

> WHAT THE "TIMES" MEANS TO ME

(Name withheld)

Editor, Squamish Times:

The Times was an excellent introduction to this community. The news stories about the community told me much about the facilities and institutions available in the area. Reading the Times helped me to know what kind of people lived in this town in the past and today — what they felt about many things and their response to new ideas and new people. I got to know which community projects stimulated enthusiasm, co-operation and hard work and to see which projects were abandoned because of a "ho-hum, who cares" decide which projects I wished to support with my time, effort and

money. The Times has been helpful over the years to keep me informed on what is going on in the community from week to week. The local weekly is the only source of this information. This information helped me to make intelligent choices concerning projects and people. It helped me to become a real member of the -community a participant

rather than an apathetic onlooker. always stimulated thought on the the present bridge is 10 tons matter at hand, agreement sometimes.

The social news is rather like getting a newsy letter from an old friend — very nice, but not nearly as vital as the other parts of the

Many thanks for a job well done. Muriel H. Ross

Editor, Squamish Times:

Just a short note and I hope it recreational facilities and their finds everyone in good health! construction brought the Norm and Doreen Barrdropped in observation that it's not the last night and of course we talked of old times in beautiful

consider in hospital planning a man who had nothing, gave people who have lived in Squamish for many years. Could this park be named after

the man who created the first park in Squamish? We all remember Peter Weir (I hope that is the

You remember he had his ummer and winter house across and apparently don't feel this the dyke from the old PGE station; also his park with the teeters and

Paul Mackenzie

From Our files

Basic square footage for homes in the Squamish area will be reduced from 800 square feet to

600 square feet.

Council last week voted to reverse a previous decision and to request B.C. Hydro to move their proposed Peace River No. 2 power line from the position near Brohm Lake to one lower down. This was in order to permit the construction of the gondola to serve the proposed ski resort on Brohm Ridge.

TEN YEARS AGO Classroom additions to

elementary schools north of Squamish are planned for this summer to keep up with increasing population. Mamquam school is to get a

three room addition and an activity room to accommodate an estimated enrollment of 180 in September and the Brackendale school will get one more classroom and an activity room reaction. The Times helped me to; for an expected enrollment of 120.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Development of 53 choice lots overlooking the Village of Squamish is well under way in the subdivision to be known as Northridge Estates. Three main crescents provide roads in the 15acre area, clearing is mostly completed and water mains will be laid and electrical services installed.

Work has been resumed on a bridge over the Cheakamus River at Cheekye for transporting heavy The Times editorial policy logging equipment. Load limit on which is about the weight of a logging truck and trailer.

COUNCIL

It was decided to try to get one alderman at least to go to a sanitary land fill seminar at Douglas College at the end of May as this is one problem which will become increasingly important in -the-Squamish-area.-

Squamish has also been invited to send a representative to the Lower Mainland Park Advisory

Howe Soundings

Children are firm believers in tradition and for many years it was a tradition in our family to go up the valley at Easter time. The mountain goats would be lying on the rock bluffs across the river and with the aid of binoculars and a spotting scope Dad would find them and show them to the children, It was always a challenge to find a few extra ones.

Baster Sunday was no exception. We packed a picnic lunch and headed up the road. Sure enough, just past High Falls Creek we found some goats. "They first spotted three then another one and a huge billy high on the rcks above the rest of the herd. Dad explained that he was guarding the rest of the herd and keeping an eye on the country to make sure that nothing was bothering those under his care.

We continued on up the road and there were cars parked all along it. People were fishing in the river and others must have been hiking. Saskatoon bushes were blooming along the road and the dogwoods were showing creamy cups which hadn't changed to pure

white yet. On the mountain slope across the river where a snowslide many years ago had cleaned off the entire face of the mountain, small waterfalls were pouring down from the snowfields above and it was beautiful. It will be even lovelier when the snow melts a little more and the waterfalls are

Currant bushes were also blooming all along the road and it was amazing to see how some are much darker than others. There was one bush with the longest clusters of flowers I have ever seen but they were much paler than most of them. We stopped to see if the white bleeding hearts were still in bloom and the patch is still there; not much larger than it used to be but there and blooming the pure white blossoms looking like ghosts in the shade of the cottonwoods.

We met the Van Horlicks with their two grandchildren up there and we all lunched together. It was cool with a chilly wind blowing but we found the propane stove in the camper most useful and brewed ourselves some tea and hot chocolate. It sure tasted good.

The boys tried their hand at fishing but weren't too successful while Dad and Orval headed up the road to look at an old cabin while we stayed at the forks. Terry got his line caught up and in trying to rescue it Greg lost a shoe so by the time they were finished fishing the shoe out of the river they were quite wet. But boys that age aren't happy unless they get their feet wet and what youngster could result the appeal of flowing water?

We also found some beautiful lady slippers and although it is extremely early for them as they don't usually bloom till mid-May we brought home a beautiful bouquet of them. You have to be careful in snipping them as the blossoms are so delicate and if you don't clip the stems with your finger nails you could end up with the bulb as well as the flower and this would mean the end of the

On our way home we stopped at the Pilchuck to pick some of the mauve violets which grow along the banks of the creek. They were beautiful, so delicate and pale and we scrambled through the brush, up and down banks to find them.

We also stopped at Cloudburst Mountain Ranch for a brief visit with Norma McNeil. Of course the kids had to see the horses and when the boys discovered there were hamburgers for sale at the coffee shop there nothing would stop them. They had eaten a big lunch but boys just entering their teens are bottomless pits and these two are no exception.

Cyndy was most interested in the horse which was due to foal but very disappointed when Chimo, the Appaloosa stallion, wasn't there as she had remembered him when he was just a baby. However she saw him two days later and at that time the foal, which arrived just an hour or two after we left on Sunday, was racing around just as perky as you please.

There's nothing cuter than a long-legged colt in a pasture with its mother and it's no wonder the kids were anxious to see it.

So it was a lovely Easter Sunday and one which will long be a happy memory. Easter like Christmas is one holiday which should be spent with your family. It's a real family occasion.

Rövering is doing! Doing things in a group - a group that can now be co-educational. Doing just about anything the group wants to try - a tough canoe trip - service to the -community - competing in a hill

Puerte Vallatia offers a change of pace

By FREDA CLARKE

It is not too early to make plans for an escapist holiday for next winter when dull, wet days are so depressing or snow-shovelling gets us down.

Certainly to be recommended: is a two week flight to Puerta :: Vallarta, which has not yet lost the appeal of a small fishing village. But don't wait too long! both Hilton and Sheraton have plans for the little town and a new highway is to be constructed through the Sierra Madre Mountains which would bring Guadalajara within two hours driving distance instead of about seven hours. With the new road much of Puerta Vallarta's present charm would vanish and in its place there would be a second Acapulco.

Consider the charms of the place; temperatures of 75 to 80 degrees accompanied by cool breezes from the sea; no rain at all; quaint streets and shops; a paradise of glorious blooms and above all, the cheerfulness of the Mexican people.

Imagine a hacienda type of hotel where the floors are cool red tiles and your windows look directly on to the swimming pool. Would you believe a swimming pool with an island of palms and canna lilles in the centre? Meals are eaten out of doors, either in the sunshine or under a roof; for breakfast take your pick of fresh fruits such as pineapples, papayas, bananas, canteloups, watermelon and oranges. And the sweet rolls are so delicate and flaky that you must breathe gently lest they fall apart:

cheerful; guick and good. As for in the small bay and headed out to the barboy—how wonderful had sea. we been able to kidnap him. How Ar order and the number of your

each even he as the two upavisitis made to Gringo Gulch treubscioura passed your window above the Cuale River to see the on their way to perform during the houses of Elizabeth Taylor and dinner hour. Once they knew a few Richard Burton connected by a of your favorite times they always garish yellow imitation of the stopped at your window to play at Bridge of Sighs. least one of them. And never was there any suggestion made of a tip; one had to be quick to reward them before they moved on.

And what is there to see and do for two weeks? Swimming is a must, whether in the pool or on the beach indees the sure is too strong And there are shops to visit; just to walk along the narrow coppled streets is a delight and browsing becomes a pleasure.

Quite accidentally I went into

the town one afternoon and found a movie being haide in the main plaza Soldiers kept the crowds back but everyone pressed as close as possible. listened for the director's cue and then watched the dancers, in their colorful and voluminous dresses and the richly clad senors on their gally. caparisonned borses. But what a traffictie up after they called an end to the day's shooting

Nearby the hotel a large marina and bay are under construction; at present cruise ships, even small steamers have no docking facilities. Within two years the new mache should be populated and an account state that provided

And, of course, every tourist did he remember everyone's goes to Mismaloya Beach, the best in the area, to have a look at the site of the filming of "The And how hice to be sevenaded Night of the Iguana." As a follow-

Very interesting was a jungle tour which was dusty beyond description and bone-shakingly rough. On the credit side it did provide a real look at a jungle with its banyan trees, paims and other lush vegetation. Included was a visit to a brick-making operation and another area where the red roof tiles were made. All the work is done by hand; the mixture is formed in moulds dried in the sun and then put into kilns. We even

entrepreneur from Alberta If two weeks have not yet been used up, there's an all-day trip to a tiny fishing village with the intriguing name of Yelapa. If you are energetic you can climb over the hill to a waterfall which has dormed a romantic pool surrounded by lush vegetation at its base. Or how about a cruise of the bay when one, or even two, brilliantly lighted cruise ships are anchored off-shore?

But your loveliest memories must include the variously colored hibiscus bushes, the towering African tulip trees, the Bougainvilles dripping with red Mexicans make absolutely Walking here one day, I found a vines covering high walls, and superlative soups; my guests are Mexican navel vessel preparing canna lilies. Flowers are sure to be served cauliflower to depart with a tell contingent of everywhere, the growth is lush or mauve blooms, cup of gold

length of time to see and enjoy all these things. Think about it before Puerta Vallarta loses its charm. And do taste the ice cream - take your cone to the garden court at long?

quiet of the flowers and the song of the birds. Paradise? Yes, but for how

the rear and enjoy it among the

COUNCIL BRIEFS AV

Mamquam River campsites, built floodgate was accepted. last year under an OFY grant. Council acceded to this and will: replace the five picnic tables which were smashed and broken and the three which were stolen.

The students will have to repay council for the cost of the materials out of the funds which between \$8,000 and \$10,000 to will be collected.

Council decided that a resolution be presented at the next UBCM convention regarding the rising land value in Squamish, largely caused by the new feature part of the design might be found a trailer court set up by an -imunicipal services, suggesting built and this would perhaps alter that a one percent surcharge, be present plans for the gate placed on all land sales.

> A request from John Hunter Co. Ltd. for permission to use the Squamish River dyke, resurface the same and widen the gate so that they could more easily haul the gravel needed by the B.C. Railway for the new site of the fabrication shop, was granted.

A. Summerskill was told that while the grant of money from the LIP program was not for the ski hill but for the road it was felt that federal money should not be spent on a provincial road:

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The students' council has asked the Squamish River from the foot permission to operate the of Judd's slough to the Laramee

> Discussion regarding the improvements to the ecological sanctuary resulted in a decision to withhold any implementation of the plan proposed by Web Engineering at a cost of build a sluice gate for the reserve

have been completed. If the plan is to move the hall to the site north of the high school then the pools which were a

until plans for the municipal hall

Mayor Brennan reminded council that there was a considerable amount of dyking still needed between the small boat harbor and the railway bridge along the blind channel. He also said consideration would have to be given to meeting with Resources Minister Bob Williams regarding the dyking of the Squamish River north of the Mamquam Bridge.

Discussion on parks and An offer from Larry Laramee capital costs of these facilities



SITE PREPARATION for \$2.2 million smoke plume abatement system at Rayonier Canada's Woodfibre pulp mill is well advanced amid favorable conditions for construction. Foundation forms are expected to be in place this week (April 30), according to Rayonier field engineer, Peter Markham.

School District rates should decline

Minister of Education, recently announced that, in spite of an unprecedented increase in school districts' budgets, with the increased grants to school districts for elementary and secondary education and for colleges there will only be a slight increase in the province-wide. average school mill rate. Also, the minister stated that because of an increase in the home owner grant the majority of residential property-owners in the province should have a reduction in their local school taxes for 1973.

The minister went on to say that as a result of actions taken by the new NDP government in its first year in office more money is now available to school districts to provide adequate educational service for the youth of the province than has been the case in recent years.

Mrs. Dailly stated that the actions taken by the government in the October 1972 session not only eliminated the previous severe restrictions on school districts' budgetting but also made it possible for a far greater volume of school districts' expenses to be eligible for provincial grants.

As a result of these actions, the school districts have found it possible to budget for the increased funds they were previously denied. Further, whereas in the past few years the annual increase in operating expenses of school districts for provincial grants was some 30 million dollars, for 1973 the increase in these expenses was over 42 million dollars.

For direct grants to school--districts for elementary and secondary education the provincial government has provided \$221,500,000 and in addition to this the government has provided \$9,560,000 on behalfof school districts for teachers. superannuation. Also the government has increased the home owner grant, from \$185 to \$200, and has provided \$80,000,000 for these grants to reduce the burden of local school

owners. Further the government adequate level of expenditures by has provided \$28,000,000 for school districts than has been college grants to school districts, allowed in recent years. However and for direct payments to this should not be interpreted by colleges for vocational training. the school districts as setting a

provincial government grants and spending-unreasonably in future difference of 8.06 mills between payments for the school districts' years. education and training expenses For 1973 over 90 percent of the for this year make a total of total gross amount budgetted by 24.70 mills covers the local share \$339,060,000, an increase of school districts for operating of debt and capital costs, college \$46,970,000 over the expenses of the public schools is costs, and the full cost of excess \$292,090,000 provided by the eligible for provincial grants: operating expenses budgetted by previous government for 1972. The local contribution to these school districts above the The purpose of this large shareable operating expenses for amounts eligible for provincial increase in provincial assistance 1973 has been set at a basic levy of grants.

The combined figures of precedent to increase their over the 1972 mill rate. The

rate on a province-wide basis for elementary and secondary schools and for colleges' is 32.76 mills, an increase of .87 mills the overall average mill rate of 32.76 mills and the basic levy of



Fire committee recommendations

expressed about the fire instructed to see that an adapter protection standards in the municipality at the last meeting of the fire committee. Municipal clerk J. R. Craven was asked to review the 1970 fire code to see if it should be adopted by bylaw. Fire Chief Gordon Matheos presented the clerk with amendments and bylaws concerning building from the District of North Vancouver.

Matheos also discussed the advisability of installing wet stacks for fire fighting on the second stories of buildings.

The question of responsibility for fires caused by gross negligence was discussed and it was suggested they look into the possibility of charging people for assistance from the fire department if they are responsible for a fire caused by gross negligence.

The committee recommended investigating a rooming house at was installed on the hydrant in that area.

The fire committee also decided to recommend to council that an advertisement should be put in the local papers advising people who wish to light fires for demolition purposes and are uncertain of the procedure, that the fire department can be called upon to stand by during the fire.

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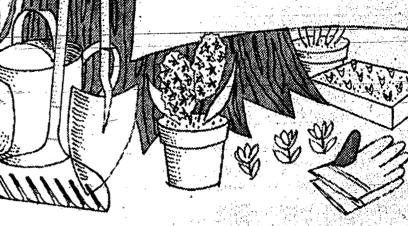
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Canada from London, England. This has been done because of the presence in England of two secondary cases of smallpox contracted late in March by a 32,76. laboratory technician

The minister strongly urges thát all British Columbia residents planning to leave North. American assure themselves that they possess a valid international certificate of vaccination against smallpox, not only to avoid the remote possibility of contracting smallpox but also to avoid inconvenient delays in their trayel plans by the unexpected imposition of control measures.

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School mill rate set at 32.36

The Board of School Trustees \$1,253,395; Total. \$2.430.859. was advised on April 26 that the rate for school purposes in 1973 collected from the taxpayers by has been set at 32.36 mills. This and paid to the school board in is slightly less than anticipated by the board after drawing up its budget of expenditures for the year totalling \$3,077,697. When the budget was drawn up in January it was expected that the rate would advance a full mill to

The provincial governments. Capilano College costs and a higher total assessment account taxes this year, for the lower rate.

The assessment for the components of the school district and the amounts to be raised in Auction Sale each are as follows:

Assessment Values - District of Squamish, \$35,596,976; Village of Pemberton, \$786,942; Rural Area, \$38,730,991; Total, \$75,114,909.

Amount - District of Pemberton, \$25,480; Rural Area,

These amounts will be the respective taxing authority

equal monthly installments. To the average home owner the costs for schools in 1973 will be slightly lower than 1972. An increase in the provincial home owner grant from \$185 to \$200 arising from one case of smallpox 32.7. The provincial average is more than offsets the fractional increase in the mill rate. The average home owner in Garibaldi acceptance of a greater share of Righlands should pay approximately \$8 less in school

coming up

The Squamish United Church wil again be sponsoring an Auction Sale. The date of the event has been set for May 26 in the United Church Annex. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until sales are completed.

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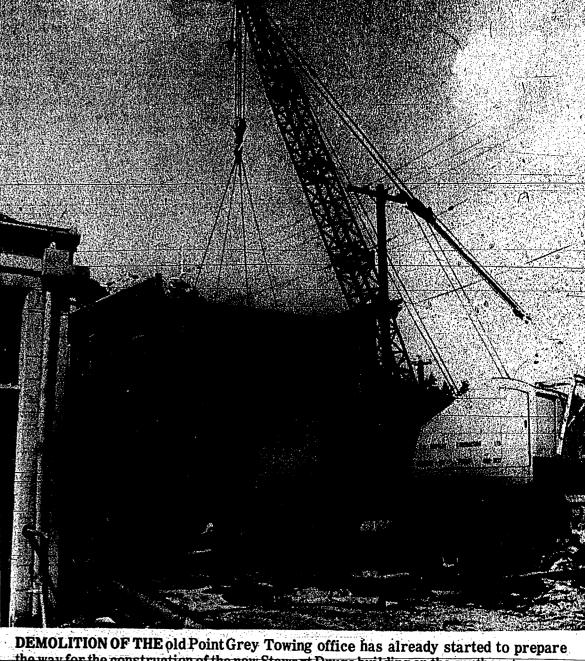
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Start made on new store for Stewart's Pharmacy

preliminaries for the Bakery. construction of the new Stewart Drug Store on the corner of

Cleveland Ave. and Winnipeg St. The location is the site of the former Point Grey Towing building. Plans call for a one Dave Stewart from Leeword

Holdings Ltd. demolished and the new store is been designed to carry the extra

planned to be built on the property load.

Work started last week on the just north of the Squamish

Stewart told the Times that the new store, which will cover 5,000 square feet, will be more than double the size of the present offices, which was purchased by storey building, of large brick with attractive details, A second storey can be added at a later date The present buildings are being if desired and the building has

The interior dimensions of the building will be 50 feet by 80 feet and there is provision for quarters for a veterinarian at the rear, with a separate entrance.

Stewart said he hoped to have

the new building completed and

ready for occupancy by late

summer. Cost of the building will

be \$90,000 with Everest

Construction as the contractors

and Albert John Church as the

'architect.

Mr. Stewart said the front of the building will feature glass panels in a special sun-reducing glass between brick panels to create an attractive exterior. The interior will have no supports, with the roof one single span and the brick pilasters will jut into the interior to create a pleasant change in its

appearance: Dave Stewart, who worked for Yarwood Drugs when he first came to Squamish, left to establish his own business at Lytton and then came back to Squamish in 1966 to move into his present quarters. Since that time he has found it necessary to expand and says that in order to keep the aisles clean and the merchandise well displayed for the convenience of the shopper, it has been necessary to expand. He felt that people have come to expect a high standard from their local drug stores and this must be maintained. If the premises are too small, wares cannot be shown

to advantage. "The size of most neighborhood drug stores is between 4,000 and 6,000 square feet," he said, "and this is why we selected the size we did."

He says the customer today demands a good selection of goods and a good price. In order to provide this one must have a high volume store where the proper selection can be

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Council objects to Bank site location plan

Plans to relocate the Canadian he tried again but was Imperial Bank of Commerce to the rear of the Mackenzie Shopping Plaza, instead of the front. met with unqualified council meeting.

Council members called it a horrible solution, said it would ruin the appearance of the shopping centre and would put the grocery store out of business. Alderman Makowichuk said she

couldn't see why this had not been "taken into consideration earlierbut last fall council suggested promoting the trade which would move the bank from the front location, purchased many years ago from the former owner, Gerry Dent, to the rear of the property.

Alistair Mackenzie, who owns the shopping centre, has tried unsuccessfully for a number of years to purchase the lot but the bank, realizing it had one of the prime locations in town, refused to sell. At the time he was consolidating the shopping centre

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At that time council encouraged the attempt made by Mr. Mackenzie to obtain the property disapproval when they were but-Mayor Brennan said at no time shown to council at last week's was the municipality offered the

Last fall when the bank announced its intentions to build council suggested that it accept another piece of property in exchange for the location in the shopping centre but the bank

"They wanted that front street location." Brennan told the Times, "and no way would they consider giving up a location in the plaza. It took a hell of a lot of talking to get them to change their mind and move to the back."

Aldermen said the suggestion that it be built at the rear, leaving only a narrow lane between the IGA and the bank, would cause even more problems. The mayor said the narrow lane would be a would in no way consider such a ... 'death trap' and he also objected to the idea of blank walls along

Second Ave., saying it would kill the street.

Alderman Makowichuk said it would cause a war with the public. if the parking area was reduced and would add to the problems of the lack of parking in the downtown core.

Alderman Stewart said the bank "had the prime lot in Squamish out to reach the ban and until somebody connect them out of it and moved them to the back. Put them in there and you'll put the grocery store out of business."

proposing that the bank be moved to between the two buildings

over to Winnipeg St. and this be closed off. However the

aldermen felt this would cause a an already established business, even more problems and that people would resent losing the use of the street.

Alderman Stewart suggested that the bank and IGA be joined with the grocery store building presenting a solid wall of glass between the two buildings.

Another suggestion was that a mall be placed between the two One suggestion was advanced, buildings and no vehicular traffic

problems.

correctly zoned and as the bank ownsthe property there is really nothing which can be done if it insists on developing it.

which might find it difficult to survive if the big windows were blocked off. Council eventually decided to

be with the damage it would do to

come up and discuss the

invite someone from the bank to However Mayor Brennan

pointed out that the area was

But the main concern seemed to

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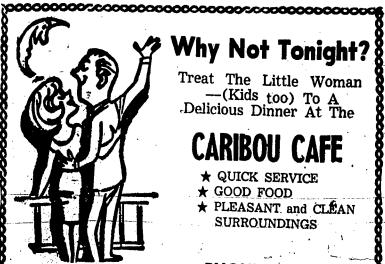
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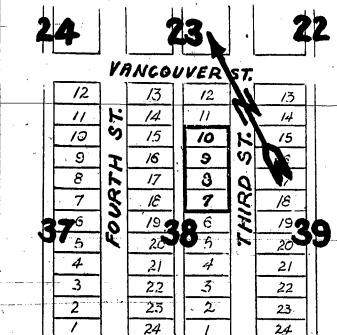
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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold aPUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 8th, 1973, to consider the undernoted amendments to By-law No. 277, being the "District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1968."

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and legally described as Lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 38, District Lot 486, Group 1, New Westminster District, as indicated on the sketch shown below, and presently zoned

Industrial II, be rezoned Industrial IV. At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING all those persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendment will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. Copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C., on any week day prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.



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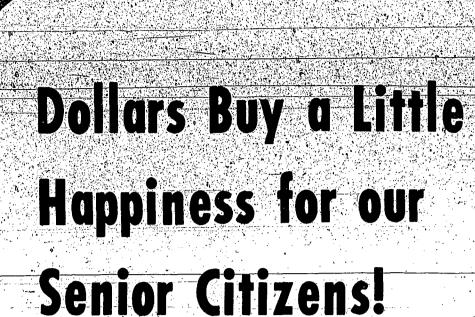
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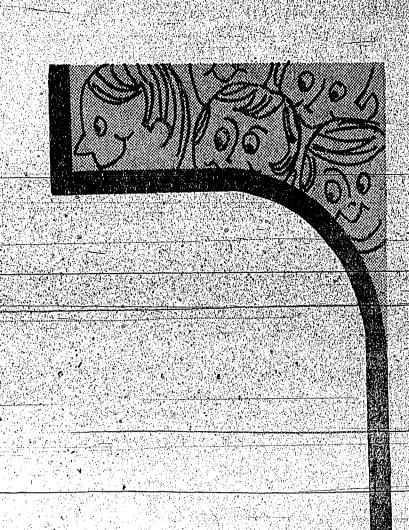
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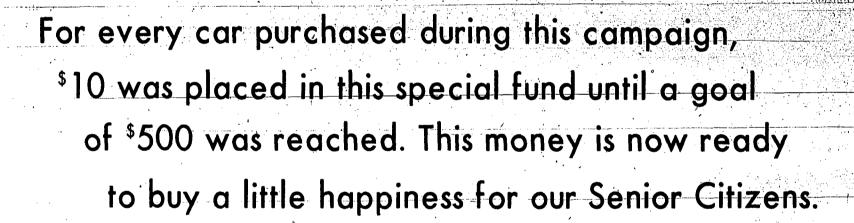






Thank You!

Peter McKay, on behalf of the Senior Citizens of Squamish, takes this opportunity to publicly thank the many wonderful people who purchased a car from his local dealership and supported his 'Senior Citizens' Fund during recent weeks.





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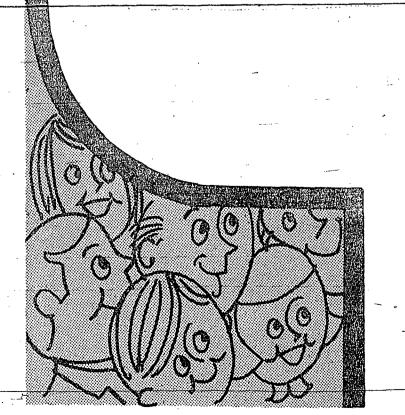
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PREPARING THE FOOD for barbecuing were Brackendale Brownies and a friend. Left to right Cheryl Linley, Sharon Wight, Diane DeCook, Marcie Munro and Denise DeCook.



THESE GIRLS THINK cooking is a lot of fun. Brownies above are left to right Tracy Arnet, Leslie Aldridge, Deirdre Olander, Maureen Murray and Denise Mensinger.

Brownies campated Alice Lake

By ROSE TATLOW Brownies from the Brackendale Pack held a two day camp at Alice Lake last week during which they learned to master some of the techniques of outdoor cooking.

Leader Mrs. Cates, said the girls had a wonderful time, they had already learned their indoor cooking and cooking over a

campfirė was a new experience. Snowylowi Mrs: Rustad said they had some trouble getting the fires started but once they overcame this hurdle the rest of it was comparatively easy.

They occupied the group campsite and divided into five groups, each with a leader and cooked their meals during the day, along with hikes, nature games and walks. One of the highlights was a hike to Edith Lake, made by the older girls, while the smaller ones stayed in camp and made moss gardens.

The gardens were most attractive and were used as centrepieces for the tables. They also collected wild flowers and one of the girls presented us with a lovely bouquet of bleeding

The girls had to go home on Tuesday night as Brownie rules don't permit overnight camps.

However this didn't dampen their enthusiasm and they were all having a marvellous time. scurrying through the woods. jumping across the creek and helping to prepare their food. When we visited them on

Wednesday afternoon they were busy rolling chicken in foil to cook over the grill. They also had carrots which were to be foil wrapped and cooked.

There were a total of 27 girls. not all Brownies but some visitors, and five leaders taking part in the two day camping trip.

Comings and Goings

Denise Jensen of Nanaimo spent the Easter holiday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and family.

There's trouble ahead when necessities become too luxurious and luxuries too necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macconnell have moved to Prince George for the next six months. During their absence their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser.

Britannia Beach, news

By LOUISE OLSON Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bush and children were visiting here over the Easter weekend with Mrs. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Boys.

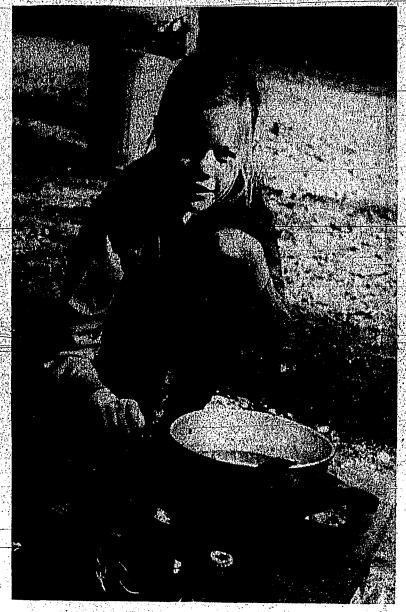
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Erdman have moved up to Fort St. James and we hope they'll enjoy their new home.

Drove up to Alice Lake over the weekend and even though the weather wasn't real warm almost every campsite was full. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Hope J. Olson and Mrs. Kerney are home and feeling better after their stay in the hospital. To all the people who are shut in we hope you're well soon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Turley on the birth of their new son, Patrick, born on Easter Sunday. He weighed in at eight pounds eight ounces.

The community wishes to express their deepest sympathy to the Dyck family on the loss of their daughter Valerie, age 17. We hope that Mr. and Mrs. Dyck are mending after the injuries they suffered as well. We hope they will all be back home very



DOLORES CATES tending the fire at the Brownie camp at Alice Lake.



WNIES WERE getting ready to make supper at their two day camp at Alice Lake. Shown above left to right are Lana Allan, Shelley Olson, Margaret McCrae, Colleen Quinn and Wendy Halvorson.



LOOKING AT THE moss gardens they created during the Brownie camp are Joyce Carson and Lynn Locell.

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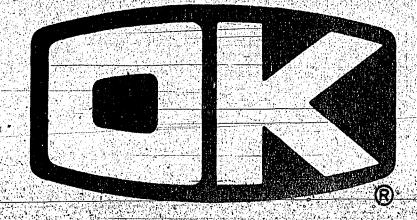
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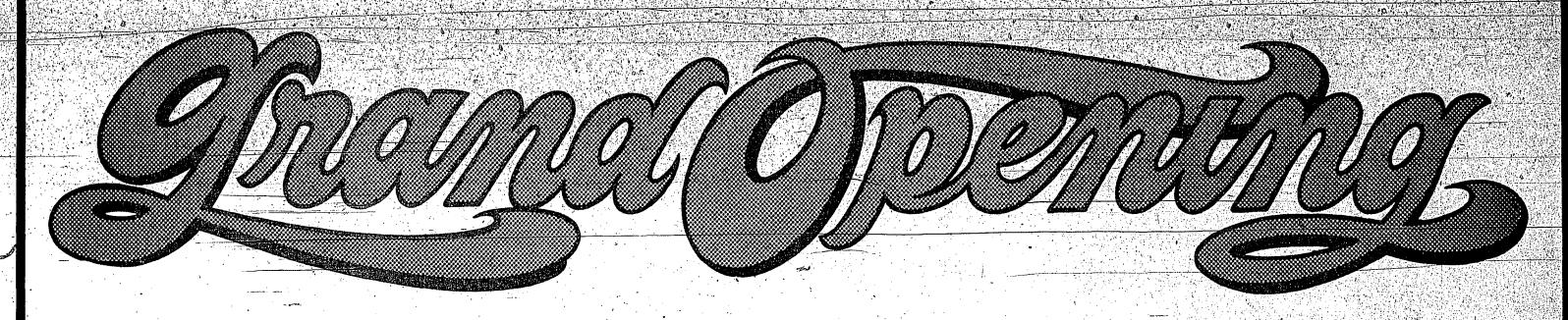
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JIM MacDONALD of the new OK Tire shop and Randy Prost of B.F. Goodrich fixing some of the displays on the new peg boards in the newly decorated office on Government Road near Garibaldi Way.

New management for OK-Tire Store

been operated by Chuck Rattray, trained in the tire and shock for the past few years, has business by the OK tire chain. been taken över by George Campbell, who also operates an

OK Tire Store in Powell River. Campbell, who is a native of North Vancouver, started his career working in a logging camp, setting chokers, and stayed with it for six years. During that time he became involved with loggers? sports and was a master of ceremonies at various events of

this type in B.C. He discovered Danny Sailor and introduced him to the PNE and from this Sailor went on to become a famous climber and

Campbell started out in the tire member of the Powell River

Manager of the Squamish store will be Jim MacDonald, a 24-year-

The OK Tire Store, which has old young man who has been fully

The Squamish business is one of 55 in Western Canada and during the past week George and Jim have been fixing up the building getting ready for the grand opening.

They wield wicked paintbrushes and the interior is looking very attractive in its coatof blue paint. They plan to emphasize customer service with special emphasis on the creation of attractive surroundings to sit in while you wait for your tire to. be changed or other work to be

The theme will be "red carpet business in Powell River eight service" and there will be a red years ago. He is an active carpet in the waiting area. Drop in and see them for all your tire needs and be sure to get a cup of coffee. It's always on and always



May 5, UCW Rummage Sale -Signal Hill gym.

May 7, "Blossom Time" Fashion Show and Tea. Admission advance tickets only \$1.50 from A. Gibles or F. Gilgan.

Coming Events

On Tuesday, May 8, there will be an open installation of the

officers of the Squamish Lodge 127, O.O.R.P. at 8 p.m. in the Elks

Hall. Visitors-are-most-welcome-

midnight. There will be

Scandinavian dancers for

entertainment. Tickets will be on sale for \$12 per couple. Phone 892-3349 for further information.

Coming-and

Goings

Mr, and Mrs. Warren Knight of Golden spent the holiday weekend

with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Terry Nichols, having

completed his training as an electrician, has left for Labrador

where he will be employed by a

Bruce Macconnell.

to attend the ceremony.

May 14, 15, 16, 17, Rummage Sale at Mrs. J. O. Decker's,

Pemberton Village, sponsored by June 1, Graduation, high

June 15, ACW Bake Sale and

O.K. TIRE STORES

GEORGE CAMPBELL ... new

JIM MacDONALD

... manager at OK Tire

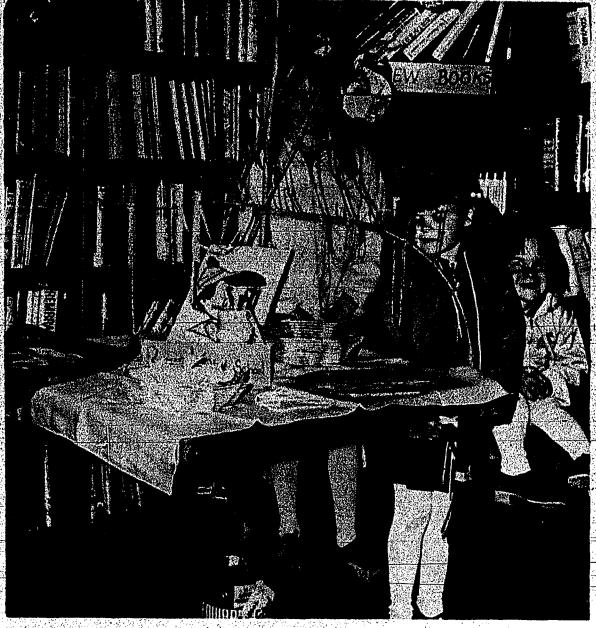
owner of O.K. Tire.

The Sons of Norway will be CANADA LTD. putting on a smorgasbord and dance on Saturday, May 19 at the Chieftain Long House. There will be cocktails from 7 to 8 p.m. with are pleased to welcome dinner from 8 to 9 p.m. and followed by a dance to 12

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George Campbell to



STANDING BEHIND the display of arts and crafts-from Rainbow School shown at the library's open house are Susie. Nancy and Linda Deminger.

School crafts highlight library's open house

of the annual open house held at the Squamish Public Library Sunday, April 15 when exhibits of work from a number of elementary schools and the Rainbow School were on display.

Mrs. L. Ingraham and Mrs. E. B. MacDonald were in charge of obtaining the displays and they had many attractive features on the walls and on tables around the

Among the displays were some attractive mobiles made by pupils at the Rainbow School from Around the hall were displayed

Brackendale sent down some of many other visitors. chenille animals and copper work displays was the book on the a book. along with a little sign saying they would be on sale at the open house planned for last Wednesday... People at the library were amused by the "commercial" for the coming event.

Examples of Salish weaving by pupils at Mamquam School was another attraction. These students also sent down some of the thread pictures that they had made with colored wool or thread

Egg carton craft was a feature of the kindergarten display and of some others while pupils from one of the schools had made masks, one particularly ferocious one having been made over a balloon.

Beadwork and weaving came from Stawamus Elementary School and here some of the materials were of very high standard, and oddly enough many of the them were made by boys. One of the teachers said it was_ interesting to see how many boys are interested in weaving and beadwork.

Giant paper flowers, made by pupils at Mamquam also filled a corner and another interesting item was the life sized cutouts of pupils at Stawamus.

styrofoam balls and pipe paints and art work, posters and cleaners, bead work, and other other items all calculated to appeal to parents, as well as the

geological field trip made by pupils at Britannia Beach Elementary School. It was a wonderful piece of work and one which should have been examined in greater detail. Both the teacher and the class are to be commended on the project.

Britannia also sent up displays of art, toothpick work and macaroni art.

During the afternoon visitors wandered through the library, looked at the exhibits and chatted with the volunteer librarians and

tea which was served at the openhouse and Mrs. G. Mitchell was their attractive craft work, the One of the most interesting the lucky winner of the door prize,

Golden Age bowlers keep trophy

Age Bowlers made the trip to it could have been the presence of Skyline Lanes in Richmond for a return match. However, they Morrison and Stan Clarke who neglected to take along the trophy which the Richmond team just might win. However, as one Richmond tried to feed the bowler remarked, "Why take it down when we'll just have to carry it back?" And that is exactly what

games, the Squamish teams led by 90 points and before they went home that lead had increased to

Perhaps the sunshine and lively

Last Friday about 30 Golden breezes provided the stimulus or Daisy Barnfield, Katherine came along to support the Squamish team. The good cooks of visitors too well; perhaps they were hoping to slow down their play.

As usual the group were in the At the end of the morning's capable hands of Bill Amos and Terry Vass came along to arrange the teams.

Best Wishes to

GEORGE CAMPBELL and JIM McDONALD

SQUAMISH O.K. TIRE STORES

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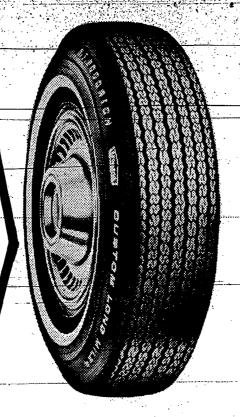
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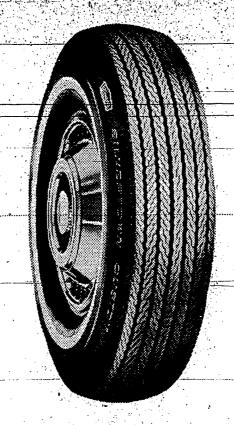
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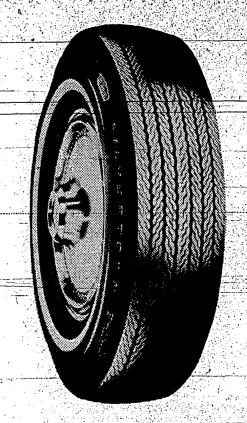
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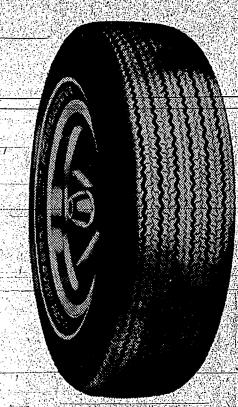
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SPORTS TIME

Awards presented at windup bowling banquet

dance at the Bola Room last Saturday night.

smorgasbord guests enjoyed the presentation of prizes, followed by dancing.

The Thursday Night League presented their trophies first with Mrs. C. Tatlow making the presentation to the Roll-off champs Vivian and Al Wyatt, Jack and Noreen Syer and Bob Robinson Runners up were Sam Bonde, Billie and Bill Kibsey and Pat and Jim Brohman.

High single winners were Sam Bonde with 311 and Muriel Leitch with 263. High triple winners were Izumi Kawaguchi with 728 and Marilyn Brock with 736, while Art Wittman with 210 and Vivian Wyatt with 198 were the highaverage trophy winners.

Most improved bowlers were Gerald Griffin who went from 124 to 160 and Wendy Perreault who climbed to 122.

The team high single was won by the Drifters Five with Art and Doreen Wittman, Loretta and Gerry Birss and Trudy Worobec while the Cold Ducks, Harry and Laurie Bullen, Izumi and Donna Kawaguchi and Marilyn Brock took the team high three.

Pat Brohman and Doreen Wittman presented many of the trophies and the pins to those who won them. 300 pins went to Len Doucette, Sam Bonde, Izumi Kawaguchi and Keith Wulff while 275 pins went to Jim Brohman, Marilyn Brock, Art Wittman, Gerry Birss and Harry Bullen. 700 pins were presented to Len

the Garibaldi Estates: League Kawaguchi, Marilyn Brock, Keith combined their year end wulffand Sam Bonde and 600 pins activities to a joint banquet and went to Jim Brohman. Muriel Leitch, Doreen Wittman, Gerry Birss, Al and Vivian Wyatt; Jack Following a delicious Syer, Harry Bullen and Birk

> Pat Goode presented the Garibaldi Highlands Trophy to Ed's Best Team and individual trophies were given to Shirley and Norm Saugstad, Ed Antosh, Jean Shinners and Myrtle Hurford Trophies for the high averages,

> singles and triples were presented to the winners by Ed Rae of the Squamish Credit Union who donated the trophies. High average winners were Anne Boscariol with 214 and Ed Antosh with 229; high single winners were Betty Schulte with 288 and Norm Saugstad with 322 while the high triple winners were Lori Boscariol with 744 and Willie Boscariol with 835.

Norm Saugstad and Betty -Schulte-made-some-otherpresentations, a 350 pin to Ed-Antosh and an 800 pin to Willie

Soccer tournament

Sixteen teams will take part in a five a side soccer tournament in Squamish on Sunday, May 6.

The five a side soccer tournament will take place at Centennial Field starting at 11

Two games will be played at à time and each game will consist of two seven-minute halves.

All rules pertaining to soccer except the offise rule will be

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Cardinal Distributors Bowling Team would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to Mr. Albert Cavin for sponsoring them during the league and Mr. Ken Vass for the lovely banquet.

most improved bowler trophies to Corinne and John Lonsdale. Runner-up team was the Odd

Squad with Lori Boscariol, Greg Golaiy, Lea and Terry Flury and Greg Zacharko: Winners of the Losers were the Wickstrom team with Wick and Frankle Wickstrom, Bess and Del Stephens and Cynthia and Alex

At the close of the presentations a gift was given to treasurer Betty Schulte and souvenirs to Mr. and Mrs. Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Rae:

Gifts were also presented to Pat Brohman, and Doreen Wittman:

at poolsite

Council decided last week to take another look at the site of the loggers'-birling-pool-before agreeing to let the committee install the drain and leave the hole once the sports events are over.

Owen Carney appeared before council to ask if the excavation could remain instead of having to be filled and excavated each year. Council was concerned with the fear that a child might fall into the pool despite the fact that it would be drained once the festivities were over. Mayor Brennan said - that the pool would fill up in the wet weather despite any draining which would be done and when the water table was high it would be a danger.

Owen Carney said the pool, which would be 40 by 40 and five feet deep, would have sloping' sides and possibly both the sides and bottom could be treated with

Alderman Bryant wanted to know if the pool would be filled and used for practices but Carney said this was not planned because it would then have to be fenced and checked regularly.

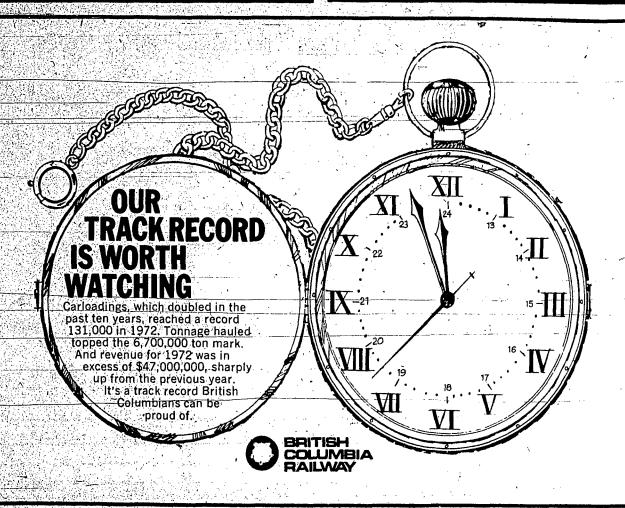
Council first agreed to the proposal but after further discussion decided to send a committee to look at the pool site.



PAT GOODE presents the Garibaldi Highlands Trophy to the top team in the Garibaldi Estates League. Left to right are Pat Goode, Ed Antosh, Shirley Saugstad and Norm



RUNNERS-UP IN THE Thursday Night League were Sam Bonde, Pat Brohman, Bill and Billie Kibsey and Jim Brohman.



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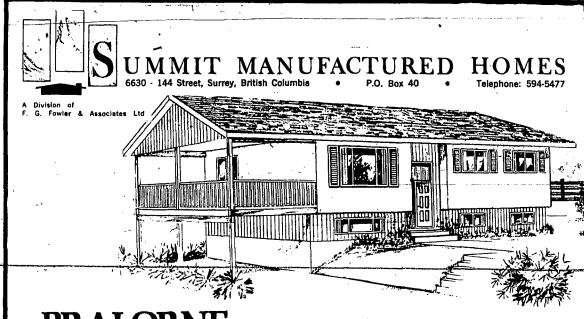
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NEW MEMBERS for Beta Rho are left to right Sonya Miller, Donna Dickson, Diane Gamba, Joan Shields and Heather Pattullo.

SawdustandShavings

lucky cribbage player. Last week he was playing with Clayton, Wessels when he had a 29 hand and as'a result managed to skunk his opponent.

That's the third time in a year that Orval has managed to beat his neighbors with a 29 crib hand. The others were Glen Henderson and Mildred MacDonald.

Imagine Shirley and George Henry's surprise to get off the plane at Hawaii just before Easter to discover that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Margaret Trudeau were on the same plane!

Was amused at Alderman Stewart's comment at the council "We've got a four million dollar sewer system and we're arguing about \$14,000 for standby

generators!" comment that volunteer firemen truck and left it in the open shed on rooster won the bantam weight are being called out so often that the side where the TV shop used to title? their fireman's job is almost a sube, while he and his family went second one. He was referring to away for Christmas. Maartman the number of fire calls in the past few months, some of which have been false alarms and others which have been due to negligence on the part of the person starting a

With the old building on the corner of Cleveland Ave and Winnipeg St. in the process of demolition for Dave Stewart's new drug store, Stan Clarke, who built it in 1936, had a few stories to tell about the building. He was chuckling because he said he had

made Dave's day on Thursday when he told him he had purchased the two lots on which the one-time garage and former store had been placed.

In 1936 he paid \$150 each for the two lots and that was a lot of peanuts in today's land costs. Stan said he built it as a garage and service station with living quarters above and the late H. A. Munro helped him to build it.

said, "which extended, out to the Manners taking it over later. street, but when the logging trucks came in I had to get rid of that because the trucks wouldn't fit under it!"

that was a real big sale."

He recalled the winter that Stewart also made the wry __Cleve Maartman bought a new _milkman? Or would you say that didn't bother to drain the water out of the truck and the weather turned cold. You can imagine the problems when he came back!

> Stan also said that he used to have the gas pumps out on the edge of the sidewalk and of course some of the customers wouldn't come to the inside but park on the sidewalk. After Mrs. Quick, the wife of the superintendent of the PGE had to walk out in the street once because of the vehicles parked on the sidewalk he was told this would have to be stopped.

Clarke said that in those days Bob Ross ran the town and as he was the rival fuel dealer this was a golden opportunity.

"So I moved it back," Stan said, "and everything was fine."

He said the small shop money in those days but only alongside the building was an afterthought. It used to be an open shed and then later it was closed in and a Red and White Store occupied the premises. Jack White and the late Ted Harris "It had a canopy in front," Stan operated the store with J. D.

They grow their bantam roosters mighty fierce in the Squamish Valley and one resident "At that time the logging trucks is complaining because he meeting last week when he said were wonderful customers," he received a bill for ten dollars for said, "they would buy all of 30 a pair of pants from the milkman gallons when they filled up and after his banty rooster attacked the man and tore his pants.

Would you call that a chicken

MAY WEDDING FOR ARLENE BUKOWSKY

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bukowsky of Squamish wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Arlene, to Donald Edward Keeler, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keeler of Iatamagoushe, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place at the St. Joseph Church in

Beta Rho marks Founders' Day

Reta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Jean Peterson as member Phicelebrated its 42nd Founders' Day on Saturday, April 28 at the Chieffain Hotel. This is an annual term end dinner and ritual.

Sonya Miller received her full Ritual of Jewels degree. Four new members received their Pledge members; Donna Dickson, Diane Gamba, Joan Shields and Heather Pattullo.

New executive for the comingyear was installed with Jackie Atkinson as president; Maureen vice-president; McCarthy, Green, recording secretary; Inge Hendrickson, corresponding secretary; Sonya Miller, treasurer; Rose Klein-Beekman, extension officer and

Fake leather

In New York recently, a totally... new approach to a textile synthesis of leather was unveiled. The brainchild of the Scott. Catham Co., (a joint venture by Scott Paper Co. and Catham Manufacturing Co.) the initial products are currently being marketed to the footwear industry. as shoe uppers.

The creator is Dr. Alexander Smith and the new product emulates the fibrous structure of leather itself. It is an entanglement of polyester fibres when viewed in microphotographs taken of crosssections, show a striking similarity to those of genuine leather.

Priced between 50 and 70 cents a square foot, it is roughly twothirds the price of real leather used for shoe uppers.

The new product called Tanera thicknesses and tempers and will be available to the accessories markets later this year.

advisor. A lovely smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed by members and

their husbands. A light-hearted summary of the past year's activities was given by Sandi Moratti.

Presentations were made to retiring president Lynda Mostat, to Jackie Atkinson, Colleen Winterburn and Dianne Harvey for perfect attendance and to Jean Peterson, member advisor.

Jim Peterson was given a

presentation as man of the year

and the highlight was the award to Colleen Winterburn as girl of the ----After-dinner-an-evening-ofdancing rounded out the

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Remember the big United Church Auction Sale on May 26.

Bob Wilson has gone to England aboard the Oriana and plans to spend a year in Europe. He will be visiting his grandfather's relatives in England when he arrives this week.

Out from New York to spend a few days in Squamish on business was Joe Updyke, formerly with FMC at Squamish and now in the head office in the East.

Mrs. Jim Antosh of Brackendale and Mrs. Chuck Dohefty are enjoying a visit by their mother Mrs. Helena Tams of Edmonton, Alberta.

Easter visitors at the home Mrs. Ed Antosh and Mrs. Russell Lamport was their brother George Cmolik, his wife and Susan and Kevin of Kelowna.

He will be remembered asdelivery boy for Mackenzies Limited; and notices a lot of landmarks disappearing fast.

Dropping_in on Russell Lamport during Easter week was an Air Force buddy and his wife: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morlidge of

Mrs. M. Bochon 'of North Vancouver visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Eadie during the Easter holidays.

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off on a holiday in Eastern

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Pretty wedding at Pemberton

mums.

Red carnations graced St., white mums. A charm bracelet palepink, floor length gown made cake with white frosting and Saturday afternoon, April 7, for was worn. the four o'clock wedding of Marie Inez Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bain of Pemberton to Robin Douglas Menzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Menzel of Pemberton.

officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by length veil fell from a flowered headdress and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and

Mrs. Judy McNolty, the groom's aunt, as matron of honor. wore a pale pink, floor length gown and carried a bouquet of pink and white mums.

Maggie Bain, sister of the Rev. A. E. Godwin of Squamish bride; Judy Menzel, the groom's McNolty was ring bearer. The sister and Lynn Ranson, the bridesmaids, were gowned alike her father, wore a floor length in light blue floor length gowns gown of layered lace. Her floor and all carried bouquets of blue shirts with red and blue striped and white mums

Patti Beale, the bride's niece,

the flower girl, was dressed in a

donned a blue dress with a white corsage.... A reception and dance at the Pemberton Community Hall followed the ceremony with David Taylor, acting as master of

ties and grey slacks.

carried a basket of pink and white

Randy McCulloch was the best

man and ushers were Billy

Menzel, the groom's brother,

Wayne Shier and Sandy Bacser.

The groom's cousin, Russell

groom and his attendants were

dressed alike in smart; navy blue,

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Bain chose a turquoise suit

and white corsage. Mrs. Menzel

George's Anglican Church on given to her by her aunt Bernice by Mrs. Elinore Ross She yellow roses made by the brides' mother and sister, Charlotte Beale. The cake was topped with a miniature of the bride and groom.

For a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs and Victoria, the bride chose a red and white hot pants outfit. On their return, the couple will

reside in Pemberton.

Out of town guests included Mr. double breasted jackets, white and Mrs. Bob Bain, Robin. Mickey, Roxy and Peter Bain from Squamish; and Mrs. Marg Wise, Gail and Donald Wise, and Pete Hanson from Vancouver. The bride's grandmother.

Mrs. Charlotte Hanson from Vancouver also attended: Bill Wilson, John and David Wilson from Gibsons, Mrs, Marty Moffat from Kamloops; George Tlett of ceremonies. Centring the bride's. Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Orville table was the beautiful three tier. Clarke and Sean of Squamish.

Library dinner in late May

For the past few years the Squamish Library Board has sponsored a dinner for the House However, in view of the members of the board and the voluntary staff of the Squamish recommended that in the future Public Library. Wednesday, May consideration be given to 23 was the date chosen at the Library Board meeting held last Wednesday.

Circulation for the first three months of 1973 is up by 15 percent; 4,896 against 4,260 for the corresponding three months

Mrs. Rheta McDonald and Mrs. Leona Ingraham were

complimented on the excellence of the displays arranged for Open amount of work involved, it was arranging these displays in such a way that they could be left for a week. It would still be possible to hold a tea on opening day.

Mention was also made of the fine job done by the Girl Guides in tidving shelves and replacing worn plastic jackets under the supervision of Mrs. Terry



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Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



After six weeks touring Italy and other parts of Europe it is a good feeling to be home in the mountains once again, suitcases emptied and stored and getting acquainted slowly to routine:

We chose a good time to visit for the weather was so kind to us and northern Italy where the majority of our travelling was done had one of the warmest March and April on record — and late. March the beaches were full of sunworshippers in bikini wear and many braving a still cool

In fact, we visited quite a few ski resorts in the Dolomites and their ski season was close to ending for lack of the white stuff — and yet in the south where snow is rarely seen, it would have been quite possible to ski in the city streets!

Must admit the food in Europe is something to drool and dream about now we are back home. Whether it was a first class restaurant we visited or a "pensione", we could always be guaranteed a meal fit for a king. The Italians put a great deal of importance on their food and all stores and some offices close at 1 p.m. for the big meal of the day lunch — and do not re-open until 4 p.m. so there is lots of time for digesting! Supper is another fairly big meal eaten around 8 p.m.

We found the standard of living high and a big change from when we were last travelling in Europe some years ago. Most families have two cars and consequently there is a certain amount of parking problem, for stores and apartments are still being built without parking facilities. But this creates no worries or frustrations, for the cars are simply parked on the footpaths and if it happens that one is not able to move one way or another by cars parked on either side, in front and behind — such as happened to us after a night at the movies — one simply has to visit the nearest bar and wait patiently until someone moves! I had great respect for the policemen standing in the centre of the narrow city streets, seemingly to have great control directing all the traffic, with cars passing far too close for comfort in my view. It was an art in itself to cross from one street to another, dodging car after car. Italian drivers, particularly, hate to stop unless absolutely

Idon't think I will ever forget one amusing scene we witnessed one day we were driving down the main street of Trieste in a particular bad traffic spot. It was here that all of a sudden we spotted a Catholic priest with hands on his chest and head and face directed towards the sky walking across the street in a very pious praying posture, giving no concern to the many Fiats zipping left and right of him. To our absolute astonishment he made it to the other side just as if no cars had existed! Maybe this is the way one has to tackle the problem, but I didn't care to put it to the test myself!

The Whistler Mountain Easter parade was held on Saturday, April 21, and it was unfortunate the weather changed for the worse, with Good Friday being such a warm and sunny day. Consequently, the rain and cool wind put a stop on an enthusiastic crowd turning out, as has been seen in the past, but those participating thoroughly were enjoying themselves.

As Rose would no doubt put it, a tip of the Busdon hat to the gal who braved the cold wind and rain and sat atop Adventures West float clad only in bikini.

When the judging was completed in the Garibaldi Lifts parking lot she had turned a vivid shade of blue, but she managed to climb down to receive her second drize without even a sneeze or a sniffle.

The winner of the first prize, float section, was Union 76 receiving a certificate donated by the Whistler Mountain Chamber of Commerce for dinner for four at Rudi's Mountainholm Steakhouse. Second prize to Adventures West was an annual ski pass to Rainbow Ski. Third prize went to Le Magasin Du Ski. Leo Verstratae really looked the part dressed as the Easter bunny!

First prize in the children's custom section went to Heath Houseman, dressed in hiking gear, and second prize to Heidi Kessner dressed as a fireman, who was part of the McGuire Fire Department

Thanks'should be passed on to all those who donated prizes for this event, and also to Rich Naylor who took over the organization of the parade at the very last moment.

Garibaldi Lift Company staged an Easter egg hunt on top of the mountain, also on Saturday, and around 200 children took part in the hunt. The idea was to find ribbons tied on trees, signs etc. hidden at various places on the mountain. At the end of the hunt, Dennis Therrien, clad in white Easter bunny outfit, handed out to the winners different size of eggs depending on what color ribbon or ribbons found.

The weather crushed more enthusiasm for this hunt, but it proved to be lots of fun for the children participating.

On May 19-21 Whistler Mountain will host their annual May Carnival Weekend. The feature events will be the National Aerial Acrobatic Championships (an event not to miss) and Hot Shot Contesta-These will be sponsored by Labatt's Breweries and the total cash purse will be \$2,500 divided in the following manner.

May 19 Aerials — \$600, \$400, \$300, \$200, \$100. May 20 Hot Shot — \$400, \$250, \$150, \$100.

There will also be barbecues, dances, picnics, fireworks, live music, the Mount Currie Rodeo — and hopefully fine spring skiing to complete the festive weekend.

Also good news for those who want to watch these events on top of the mountain but who don't ski - the lift company is making an exception for the carnival weekend only and will carry foot passengers. as well as skiers, to the summit of the mountain.

There is to be a second bicycle race to Whistler Mountain on July 7 and 8, this time sponsored by Carling Breweries and has been named the "Carling-Garibaldi Bicycle Race."

The two-day, three-stage event will again begin at West Vancouver on the Saturday and will continue to Pemberton for the top riders. The C Class and veteran riders will be turning at Alta Lake to return to finish in Squamish on the Sunday. There will be an overnight stop for riders and officials at Garibaldi Lodge (one of the sponsors) and at Alta Lake. The organizers are expecting a field of 100 riders plus officials and hope to establish an annually sponsored race attracting competition from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Speaking of cycling, Brian Rowley, an ex-bike racer in England is making quite a comeback taking a third place in an event at Vancouver for veteran racers. Maybe he will enter the Carling-Garibaldi Race?

Lillooet seeks alternate route

Lillooet has asked the Lakeroute. He also said Railway support of an alternate route from Pemberton via Anderson and Seton Lakes to Lillooet and on to Cache Creek.

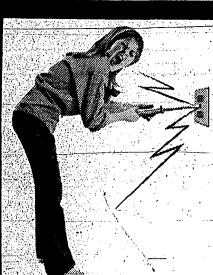
Lillooet is promoting this road access which would be the most scenic as it would travel along the B.C. Hydro route between D'Arcy and Lillooet. This is the route which the minister of highways said last year that he would like to see followed. The Lillooet municipal council is petitioning

the minister to start on this route. Mayor Brennan suggested that council should support the route

Squamish municipal council for Pass, mooted as another route to the Interior, also has heavy snow depths and the pass is at an altitude of 4,000 feet. Alderman Bryant said he

agreed but that the highway in Squamish and north should be widened as well and Mayor Brennan said consideration should be given to building the road through the watershed and it should also be widened all the way from Squamish to Whistler.

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Many uses for hard boiled eggs

If you were among the numbers of people who had stacks of hard boiled eggs on hand after the Easter holiday (of course you let the kids decorate them) you would probably welcome a few recipes to use up the

If you didn't boil them but just blew out the contents to decorate the shells for Easter, maybe in some of the fancy Ukrainian designs, you might have some eggs around.

If not you just might like to use some eggs to make a few disheswhich won't cost as much as meat does. SWISS OMELET

8 eggs 4 cup water

3 tablespoons chopped green onion: 1 teaspoon salt =

¼ teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon butter or cooking oil

4 slices cooked bacon, crumbled 1 cup Swiss cheese, shredded

Beat eggs, water, onion, salt and pepper until blended. Heat butter or cooking oil in 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat. Pour in egg mixture. Mixture will set at edges at once. With a spatula or fork, carefully draw cooked portions at edges toward centre, so uncooked portions flow to the bottom. Slide pan-back and forth over heat to keep omelet sliding freely. When eggs are set and surface is still moist, sprinkle with bacon and cheese. Place under broiler to melt cheese. Slide omelet onto plate, cheese side up. Cut into wedges to serve.

Most families have a number of hard cooked eggs on hand at Easter and a few recipes to use them up are always welcome. Try these two You'll like them and they make a tasty addition to a packed lunch. EGG AND CURRY SANDWICH

1 hard cooked egg

1 tbsp. chopped onion (preferably green)

1/8 tsp. curry powder salt and pepper to taste

salad dressing buttered cracked wheat bread

Blend chopped egg, green onion and curry powder. Add salt and pepper, mosten with salad dressing and put filling between slices of buttered cracked wheat bread.

BACON AND EGG SANDWICH

2 chopped hard cooked eggs

1 tbsp. chopped onion 1 tbsp. chopped green pepper

1/2 cup finely shredded cheddar cheese 2 tbsp. salad dressing

2 tbsp. chopped black olives

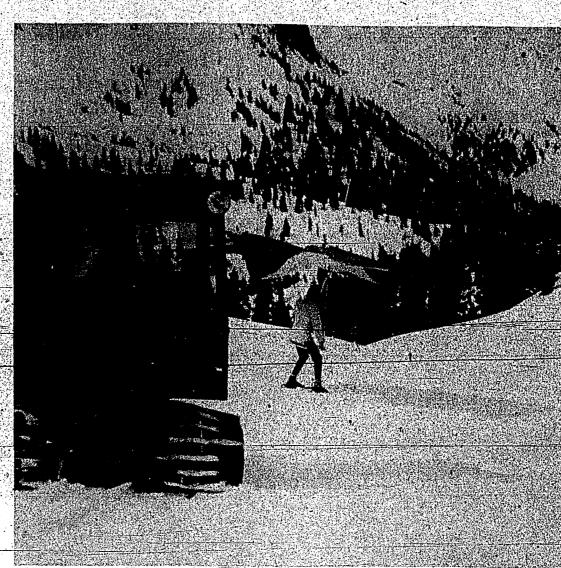
salt and pepper to taste

3 slices crisp cooked bacon, crumbled

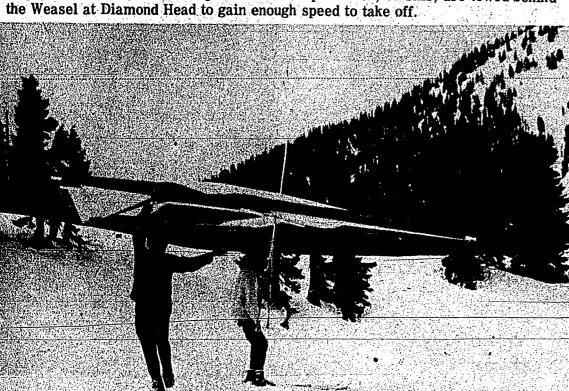
3 hamburger buns halved and buttered or 6 slices whole wheat bread Lightly toss all ingredients except bacon and buns or bread. Chill. Add bacon just before serving: Divide mixture between the three buns to make three hearty sandwiches. If used for a lunch crumbled bacon may be packed separately and added or may be added to the filling but might lose its crispness.

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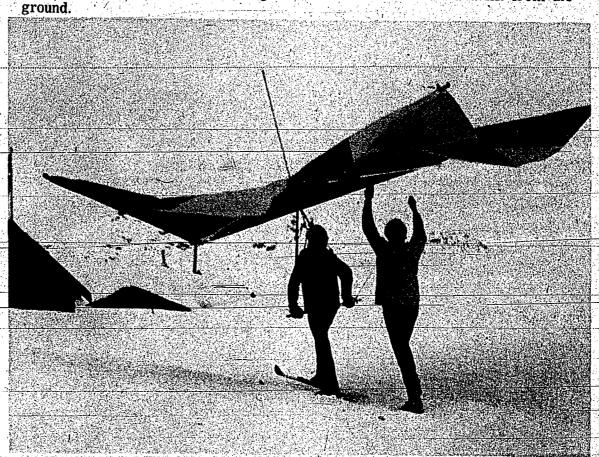
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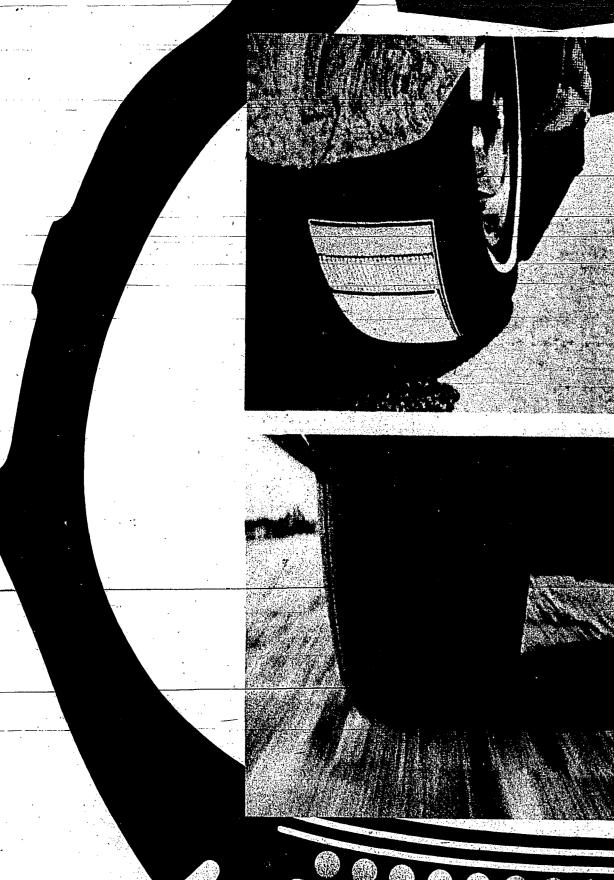


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Star gazing theme of show at Pemberton

all gathered to join in the Star Gazing Fashion Show held at the Pemberton Secondary School on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.; April 12. Girls from the home economics sewing class in Grades 2-12 modelled their outfits created in their classes. Mrs. K.: Summerskill, the girls home ec. teacher, welcomed all guests while commentators for the evening were Donna Guthrie and Nancy Harris.

Shella Phare did a marvelous job writing the commentary in yerse, based on an astrological

Night attire in various fabrics looked most comfortable and were modelled by Sheila Phare. Barbara Fraser, Barbara Guthrie, Beverly Mansell, Sandra Rivett, Debbie Phare, Debbie Tourand, Cheryl LeBlanc, Skirts and jumpers, most practical for school fashion were modelled by Martha Chumley, Mary Mercer. Barbara Guthrie, Heather Smith. Barbara Fraser, Diane Hewlett accompanied her little sister Nicole Hewlett, 5, who was wearing a floor length printed gown "gathered on the yoke and tufted with lace," which was created by Diane.

Dyann Walker looked attractive in her black fortrel skirt accented by apples appliqued on the pockets. An angeled sleeved smock was worn by Cheryl LeBlanc, while Doris Zurcher, and Shelly Rivett wore high waisted skirts.

Dale Brotherston and Lynette Gingell were ready for spring in their fashionable jumpers.

Doris Zurcher wore a "neat little dress" of red and white — her wardrobe. cotton. Tara McCormack

Mayor receives

answer to letter

while Brandy Shore wore her plaid jumper, simple in lines, the both, but very flattering. Tannis Lowenberg: "A Leo in sight

The color is bright

Which is a very sure way to tell-This light weight, skirt of fortrel If worn by fire sign Leo'.

Looking stunning in their skirts were Maria McCormack, Wendy Rivett, and Carol Starks. Heather Connie Hellevang in a garment "of fine needle cord", and Sheila-Phare in a graceful A-line dress all showed great sewing skill.

A corduroy skirt with accents on the pockets on Debbie Tourand. Brandy Shore's and Donna Walker's scooped necked jumpers were all becoming.

Cheryl LeBlanc chose wool for her flared skirt. Also modelling her skirt was Gloria Lloyd. Colleen Blackstock looked charming in her outfit as did-Martha Chumley, in her hot pants outfit in orange, beige and white tones.

Debbie McEwan "prefers the little details." in her skirt of woolen fortrel blend.

Plaid, high waisted pants were donned by Cathy Mercer while Darlene Lowenberg looked stunning in a plaid dress with long cuffed sleeves and collar of contrasting fabric and color.

Cool puffy sleeves on a cotton coral dress was Donna Guthrie's choice while Tannis Lowenberg chose a ruffled smock top to add to

Sheila Phare wore a jumper

modelled her sailor style jumper, with a crew bias stripped neck. Taurus in plaid line, Charlene LeBlanc a pullover A modest twill for Virgo stretch top with butterfly sleeyes, and May Wong looked great in a princess line dress fashioned from fortrel. Bright flowered cotton was created into a dress with a stand up collar and button up front by Martha Chumley. A dainty smock of pink and floral fabric, featuring puffed sleeves

was worn by Linda Levassew, a "casual dress of fortrel" by May Smith in "Gemini's dress of Wong agay dress with stiffened vellow voile, Beverly Mansell in - neckline and cuffs." by Debbie 'an A-line of bonded material' McEwan, a carefree princess line Kathleen Collin in a jumper dress "tailored of jersey and squared at the neck" by Darlene Lowenberg, a bright orange and red dress "complimented with a plaid collar" by Eleanor

> Beverly Mansell was ready for summer in her cotton halter top and shorts, while Linda McCubbin looked cool in a pink cotton sheath Yellow and black fortrel was

used by Darlene Lowenberg for her bright smock top, while black jersey was fashioned into a stunning jumpsuit worn by May "Taurus and Virgo are walking

Suggests perhaps smock tops while easy to sew Are for those quiet, steadfast,

earth-minded" Taurus and Virgo? — Heather Smith and Dyanne Walker fit this: description.

A simple princess line dress of blue highlighted by a detachable collar was Peggy Pickell's dress, an A-line midi length worn with a ? sweater underneath was modelled by Debbie Phare, and a lace trimmed top featuring butterfly sleeves was worn by Charlene LeBlanc.

A radiant electric blue long skirt with contrasting blouse made by Martha Chumley was modelled by Debbie Tourand. High waisted "bags", the latest in fashion, was chosen as a project by Shelly Rivett, Cathy Mercer chose denim for her high waisted pants, and Darlene Lowenberg a green and black fortrel for her

smock top. Matching boy-girl outfits were modelled by her and her brother Kenny Pickell.

Slightly flared and of blue fortrel was the dress created by fashions coffee was served.

Martha Chumley, a rounded neck. square yoke with top stitched tucks-made a darling smock for Heather Smith, and a smock-inpurple was worn by Peggy Pickell.

A grey smock with long set in sleeves was worn by Cathy Mercer, while blues and brown cottons were used for May Wong's floor length dress. A simple dress of jersey was made by Debbie Phare, while a casual smock with top stitched pockets was made by Charlene LeBlanc. 'A bright flowered print Passes along the hint

That Miss Aquarius has plans for the evening hours In her soft jersey dress Front pleats catching the flowers

While a tie does the back". This was the description used to describe the outfit fashioned by

Eleanor McCulloch. An accomplishment-she would well be proud of was that worn and created by Darlene Lowenberg. A tailored outfit of high wasited fashioned by Peggy Pickell and pants and a fitted jacket were complimented with a white turtle

neck sweater. Following the showing of



THE PUPILS FROM PEMBERTON who went to France for a trip during the Easter holidays. Miss Cynthia Lewis chaperoned them on the trip

Mayor P. J. Brennan received bringing his thoughts to this an answer to his letter to North council's attention.' Vancouver District protesting the Mayor Andrews added that he statement made by the council was well aware that neither

that no further industrial activity. Mayor Brennan or his council had be promoted on Howe Sound and that it be saved for a recreational-

In the answer Mayor Ron Andrews said he has cautioned council that to support such a move without getting all the facts might prove embarrassing. 7 At a North Vancouver council.

meeting on March 27 the matter was discussed at length and the council passed the following resolution with a 4 to 3 vote.

"That Mayor Brennan of Squamish be advised that the council has received and considered his letter concerning suggestions made regarding the Howe Sound area and that this council feels his points are certainly well taken but nevertheless would ask that in planning development in Squamish that your council give recognition to the intensive recreational use of Howe Sound by citizens of all the surrounding municipalities; and further Mayor Brennan be thanked for

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We have a choice—between eternal life with Christ and eternal death with Satan. The time to make that choice is now. We don't know if we'll be alive tomorrow, or even the next minute. Life is so short and death can come so quickly. After death there's no more chances.

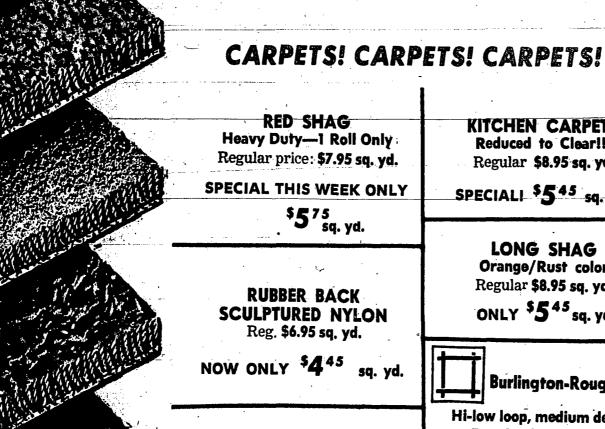
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and therefore joined the dissenters to the motion.

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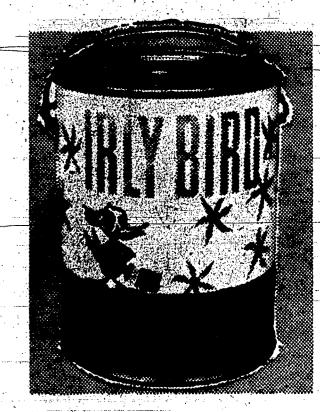
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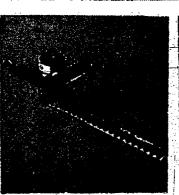
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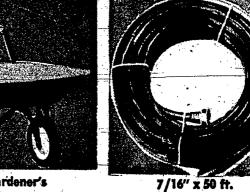
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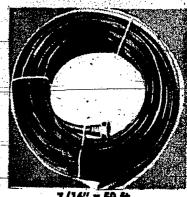
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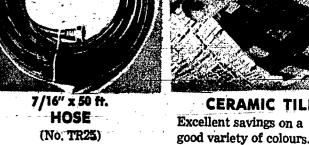
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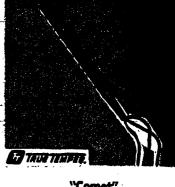
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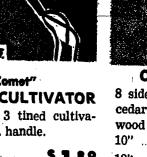


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